

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
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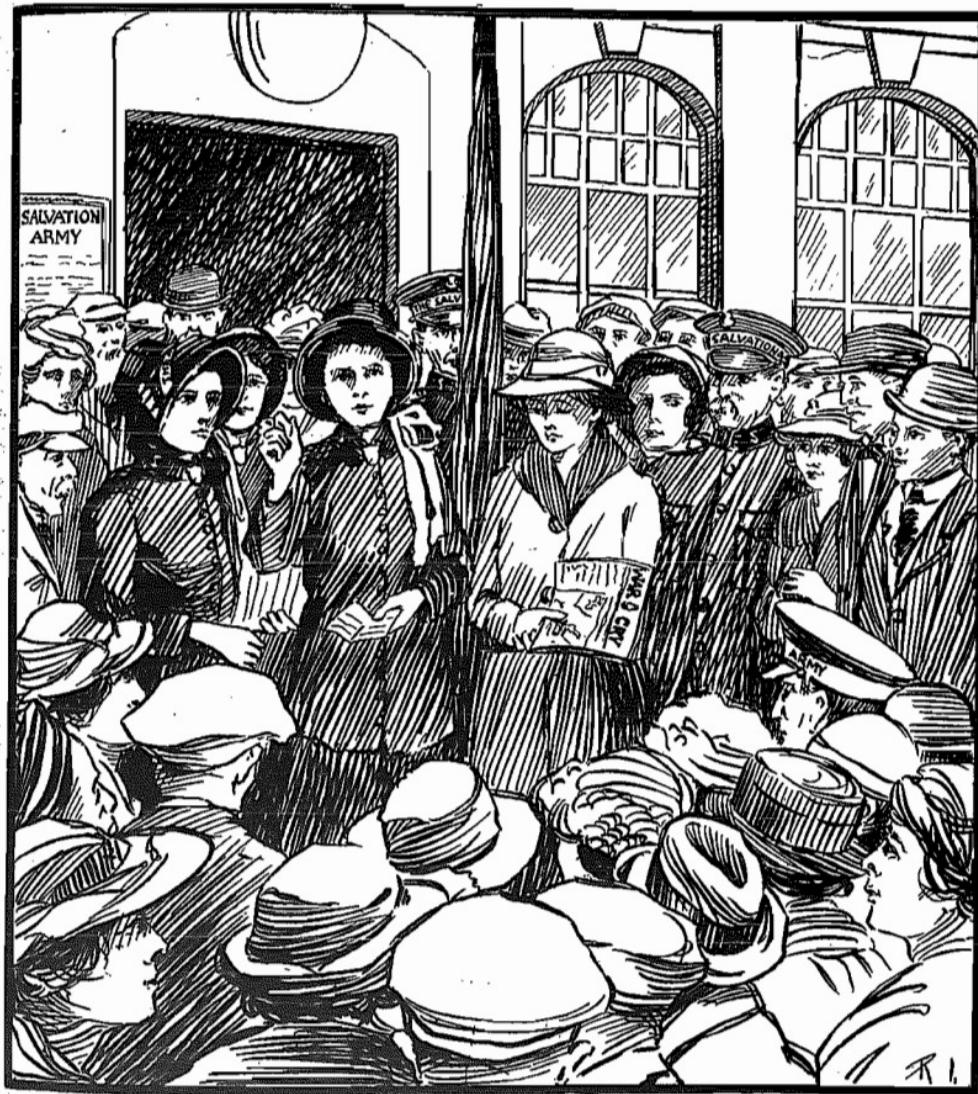
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TORONTO, AUGUST 6th, 1921.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



"IN THE OPEN-AIR OUR ARMY WE PREPARE!"

The Summer Months provide splendid opportunities for this form of Salvation Warfare. Make the most of them.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

ST. STEPHEN.

New Officers Welcomed—Impressive Open-Air Meetings Attract People To Hall.

Ensign and Mrs. Robinson have farewelled and gone to Fredericton, July 3rd was the welcome Sunday for Adjutant and Mrs. Davis. We are heartily glad good times under their leadership.

On Saturday, July 16th, we had a good Open-Air on King Street, the crowd was large and the people pray and standing on an old dry goods box to speak. After this they marched over to Calais, Maine, and had a great time, many new people into the meetings.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Davis spoke about having the Spirit of God speak in the meetings four souls came to the service.

We had a record income of nearly \$60 for the weekend. The band went back our old Church Sergeant who has been sick for some months.

We are very glad to have Lieut. LeBlanc of St. Stephen and his wife come to our Corps with us on furlough, and enjoyed his music very much.

On Wednesday night we went to Milltown, N.B., and had an Open-Air and then marched to Milltown, Maine, and held another. One of our new converts came along and took her stand.

The painting of the outside of our new Citadel is now going on.

AMHERST.

Seven Servants of Salvation.

Adjutant Gove and Commandant Sheard from St. John were with us for the week-end, July 16th and 17th, and were blessed by the Lord.

Saturday night two Open-Airs were held. Thirty-five comrades took part and hundreds of people listened to the music, songs and testimonies, and gave their liberality.

The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was a spiritual feast. Commandant Sheard solo and his wife Overton, Bishop Lessard seemed to get hold of all hearts.

The Salvation Meeting at night was the best of all. Prayer, faith and work brought the spirit of God. We were able to rejoice over seven souls finding Salvation.

The Junior work is making splendid progress under Envoy Hansen. Although many Young People and Company Guards are away on furlough there are companies working every Sunday.

BRAMPTON.

A basket has been given to our new Officers Captain and Mrs. Laxton, and they have already won the hearts of the comrades and friends by their earnest Christlike spirit. The Sunday Service and Holiness talks have been the means of inspiration and blessing. On Sunday, July 10th, after a stirring address from Captain Scott, we were believing for good times in the future and are going forward with souls as our motto.

SUMMERSIDE.

God is blessing us at Summerside. On Sunday last a backslider returned to the fold. We were greatly pleased and the Open-Air Captain McLean and Candidate Miller are the Officers here now. During the hot weather we have had a great time. We would many would gather around to listen to the songs and testimonies rather than go inside. A.A. Wilson.

OFTWAHLA III.

We are glad to report victory at Ottawa III Corps. We have welcomed Ensign and Mrs. White, and every soul has been won to Christ during saving times ahead. Our week-end meetings were times of red hot Salvation shots. On Sunday night we marched with eight souls. The sign and his wife are quite an asset to our Band.

SYDNEY.

New Divisional Officer Pays a Visit. We are glad to report victory at this Corps. A few captures have been made for Christ recently and are on the increase. The Company meetings are increasing.

We had the pleasure of having with us for the week end, July 9th and 10th, Adjutant and Mrs. MacDonald. Their visit was a great success.

On Thursday, July 14th, we were privileged with an Officer's Council. At night a welcome was given to Adjutant and Mrs. Davis. We also welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford who have been transferred from Newfoundland to New Abendan Corps and Captain French and Lieutenant McMillian direct from the Training College to Florence and Dominion.

These Officers were welcomed in grand style and were overwhelmed by the different Corps, and in return expressed their desire to make this Division and especially their own respective Corps better under their command. J. Higgins.

NORTH BAY.

Fourteen Seekers in Two Weeks. With hearts full of gratitude to God we closed the weekend meetings of July 11th and eleven souls at the mercy seat. Three days ago we welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Larman, and since their coming into the corps we have had some profitable and soul winning meetings. Adjutant and Mrs. Eches from Hamilton and Captain Frost, from Trenton, attended the night meetings. After Captain Larman had a great "Come to the Lord" meeting.

Adjutant Riches piloted the prayer meeting, and after a hard night the break came and eleven souls were added to the ranks. God's Word did its work and our hearts are encouraged for greater things in North Bay. During this meeting Adjutant Riches spoke on the subject of the "Memorial Meeting" that he conducted three years ago on the same Sunday night, for Brother Morgan was so suddenly called to his reward.

A band is being formed and in a few weeks we expect to have a combination that will be of great assistance to the Corps. Zella Ward.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO).

Sister Mrs. Galva led the Sunday School. On Saturday our Open-Air Meeting proved a great blessing to one of our comrades who is sick. Mrs. Green visited the company meeting in the afternoon. At night seven seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

GOD AND MAN.

The key to holiness, the secret of happiness, the power of victory, all are to be found in the union of God and man. Neither, without the other, can effect the high purpose of the one or the true interest of the other. These can only be reached by a partnership by both.

Salvation depends upon co-operation. "I can do all things," says Paul, "through Christ that strengthens me." What is that of our whole life in God is true of the acts and experiences which go to make it up. How large a part temptation plays among these experiences, every true son of God knows.

If we are to resist temptation, it must be by that same co-operation. It is we who are to struggle and conquer, and yet it is God Himself who is to fight and struggle and conquer in us.

Ensign and Mrs. Crowe, Toronto, welcomed a baby boy on Wednesday, July 18th.

MONTREAL I.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr Lead Week End Meetings—Eight Seekers.

The week end meetings were conducted by Brigadier Barr, Adjutant and Mrs. Barr, Commander and Mrs. Ash and the Corps Officers Adjutant and Mrs. Hart.

A great open air meeting was held on Saturday night led by the Corps Officers. The Band and Songsters, dressed in uniform, rendered a stirring appeal, and one soul made a decision to follow the Lord.

In the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, God came in powerfully. The Staff Captain's sermon on "Go Forward" was a practical help to us. In the afternoon we received a message of greeting from the Corps was read from Major T. Northcott, Divisional Commander of the Northern England Division, U.S.A., who was formerly a soldier of this Corps.

The night meeting was well attended and the Word of God was seen in the evidence. The Brigadier addressed the Corps and expressed his admiration for Major T. Northcott.

"Red Hot" testimony meeting led by Commandant Ash.

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The night meeting was a welcome to Sister Mrs. Burton, Mr. Burton, Sergeant Captain and Mrs. Burton of the Corps. The Staff Captain's address "The Voices" was very forcible.

On Monday evening we had a Salvation Meeting, conducted by Staff Captain and Mrs. Burton, assisted by Captain Johnston, of Springfield, Captain and Mrs. Howe are our

PARTRIDGEBOURNE.

Staff Captain and Mrs. Burton Conduct Anniversary Services.

The 35th Anniversary Services of this Corps were held last week end at Partridgebourne, Monday, July 16th and 17th, and were conducted by Staff Captain and Mrs. Burton.

On Saturday night a musical programme was put on by part of Springhill Band, under Captain E. Newcombe.

They also helped throughout the week end with their music which was excellent.

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A CHINESE WOE!

Terrific Suffering of Innocent Girls. The terrible suffering of Chinese girls, particularly of which we heard last week has greatly aggravated a growing social evil which The Salvation Army has been fighting all powers to combat. Many of the innocent people who engage in what is known as the Western world as the White Slave Trade, are learning that this is their opportunity. Innocent girls and mothers with broken hearts see no other way of saving the lives of their children than to sell them into what is worse than slavery.

Our Officers have had many such children brought to them. Some of these young girls will not speak up to these evil lives, although they see no way of escaping unless The Salvation Army helps them.

Just as at the time of the Indian famine years ago, the number of girls that we can take simply depends upon the funds we have available, and it is most important that our friends and friends will contribute to help to save these little ones for whom Christ died.

In an extract from one of Commissioner Pearce's letters sufficiently emphasizes what has been said:—

"Captain Cunningham had a hurried interview with the Chinese to obtain my endorsement to certain action she had taken. In the course of the conversation I asked her if she was inquisitive about the girl's parents. Inquiring where "she" was, the Captain was informed by the girl's parents that they had been compelled to send her. The question was then asked, "What could they do?"

"She said they could do nothing, their distress was so great. Further inquiry shows that prisoners were being sent to Tientsin, Shanghai, and other places. The Captain interpreted the sale of nine girls, whom she had been compelled to do.

She then came to Peking to ask me to authorize arrangements for housing them until the trial was over. I need scarcely say, I could do nothing but grant her application.

"Unfortunately our funds are not sufficient to meet this need. We could not meet it even if we had hundreds of girls, but with present resources this is a responsibility I cannot assume."

WANTED.

Base Drum, in good condition. Send particular to Captain Clarke, Box 886, Newmarket.

Saved her Pennies So That Some Poor Child Might Go To The Fresh Air Camp.

The following letter was recently received at Headquarters from a St. John's physician:

Commissioner Richards,

Salvation Army Headquarters,

Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

My little daughter Beth, aged four, was very little when you first met her. She used to say to her mother, "I want to have a chance to go to the camp this year to go to the camp."

Enclosed is a sum which we hope will give some little one a two weeks' vacation at the camp.

As we know the benefit derived from a vacation is great.

If the amount enclosed is not sufficient to cover a two weeks' stay, please let me know.

Yours truly,

D. V. CURREY.

(We are sure that some little city child will be very thankful for some money to spend at the camp for a good purpose. It is an example that might well be copied by many a boy or girl who is anxious to do a good turn for others else not so favoured as themselves.)

Interesting Development

at Burwash

Some time ago whilst visiting Burwash Prison Farm, Mrs. Brigadier Fraser, our Commandant, and Commissioner Pearce conducted a prison meeting with the prisoners, who impressed that she ought to invite the prison officials with their wives and children to a real live testimony meeting.

As this was the only meeting of a religious character they were very pleased to attend, there being no church near, they greatly appreciated the opportunity.

These meetings are now regularly every Sunday, some eighty men, women and children attending. The Rev. Mr. Adams, the Chaplain with Mrs. Adams, are preparing for furlough in England and during their absence the Sunday meetings are being conducted by various Officers from Toronto.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Burton, Heart of Delight.

Our dear Sister, Mrs. Emma Crocker, has been taken away from us to her home in heaven. For many years she was a true friend and helper for God. She was a cripple for over seven years and confined to her bed, but she did much hard work and had many friends. She was a member of the Adoration Club, the Chapel, and the Army, and she would cheer all who called to see her. She was eighty-one years of age when she passed away, her last words being: "Finished, all is well."

The next speaker was the Hon. M. G. Winter, C.B.E., who as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hospital, was really full of his subject. He could speak as few others knowing as he did how much hard work had been put into the building of the Hospital, which was built by the efforts of the members of the Corps.

A collection was taken and was very liberally responded to. In all the time of the official opening of the Hospital, the funds received were all for the building of the Hospital, which was a credit to the members of the Corps.

During the collection the Band played a suitable selection, and an inspiring song was sung by the Hon. M. G. Winter, entitled "Cradles of the Cross."

The Salvation Army feel that in the Hon. M. G. Winter they have a very strong admirer, especially in comparison with the financial appeal.

A Band has been formed, under the leadership of Bandmaster Spencer Adams, and reached a highly efficient standard.

Among the number present at the former service were several prominent citizens, who highly admired the Commandant's services in regard to the community in general.



His Excellency the Governor of Newfoundland speaking at the foundation stone laying of the St. John's Maternity Hospital

St. John's II.

Sunday Meetings Led by Chancellor and Wife—Interesting Account of Social Council.

Staff Capt. and Mrs. Thompson conducted recent Sunday services at this Corps.

In the afternoon the Staff-Captain and his wife, accompanied by their son, Richard, and their daughter, Helen, arrived from London, England. The account of these great gatherings was indeed very interesting, especially the participation of the citizens of the town in the Central Hall, Westmister. God can indeed do wonders through the lowest and least educated men when they are properly levered.

The account of the wedding of the General's eldest son, Staff-Captain Richard, and his bride, Miss Elizabeth Colquhoun, and to St. John's, then the visits paid to the different Social Institutions in London with all interest shown in the Citadel, and in it all the hand of God was shown in a most marvellous manner.

At night the Citadel was well filled with the audience of the Citadel and the comrades from the beginning. After the preliminaries, Mrs. Thompson led a real live testimony meeting, and from Jarrow, Marske, and Whitby, Mr. George French, of the Men's Social assisted.

Previous to the Staff-Captain's address, the audience appeared to be very interested all through, and during the prayer meeting four young men came forward to salvation, and each gave a good testimony of finding God. It was delightful to see Adjutant Tuck fishing out these young men. While others worked, the comrades prayed, Adjutant French led the singing.

Bay Roberts

Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury Farewell—Good Record of Achievements.

A very appreciable audience was present at the Bay Roberts Citadel at the farewell service of Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury. After a very successful stay of two years the Commandant and Mrs. Sainsbury are to retire to St. John's, and will now be in charge of the Salvation Army, which was heartily clapped by the audience.

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Adjutant Lyall then pronounced the Benediction. The Band played "God Save the King" and a magnificent service was brought to a close.

'Ring Off! Wrong Number!'

Loudly rang the telephone bell in the Major's office. Picking up the receiver he heard his man's voice oak, 'Is that you? Nell!'

'You're on the wrong number, sir. This is The Salvation Army.'

'Salvation Army be ——' thundered the voice. 'Ring off.'

A moment later the bell rang again, and on the Major answering it the same voice said, 'Please excuse me, Salvation Army, for my language, but perhaps you can help me. I am in serious trouble. May I come and see you?'

A Tale of woe

Hastily, secured the necessary particulars he rang off, and within ten minutes was pouring into the Major's ears a tale of woe.

'Until recently I was a fairly prosperous man in the city,' he said, 'but I took to secret drinking and gambling—and I am ruined! My business I sold a few weeks ago without my wife's knowledge, and the money has been squandered. I sold the house in which we live too cheaply for my wife, and that money also went to pay gambling debts. The only assets I possess in the world consist of my furniture, but even now the billiffs may be in possession, for I owe another \$2500 to the bookmakers.'

It took him a long time to tell this story, and frequently he broke down. Having said as far as he could, he paused again, as if bracing himself up for the climax, and then continued: 'When I ring you this morning I will give you all my trouble—all about it, and then blow out my brains. But your voice and the words "Salvation Army" stopped me, and here I am. What can I do?'

Knelt in prayer

For a long time the two talked and planned, and finally they knelt in prayer, and the visitor sought forgiveness. They then went together to the home of the man, who, amid many tears, related his wrongdoings to his wife, and offered to free her or do anything she wished to make amends for the past.

'Well,' said the wife, when she had heard all, 'I have been do as you have done since you left Salvation, and then we can start life afresh. I have enough money of my own to pay your remaining debts.'

A few months afterwards husband and wife, now Salvation Army Soldiers, emigrated to Australia to build up a fresh business amid new surroundings.

Misdeeds of the Wrongway Family



A little cloud, a thought that's wrong, may sour and spoil the whole day long.

FREEDOM!

Being an Address delivered by Mrs. Booth at the Social Demonstration in the Royal Albert Hall

A PART from The General, I think may say I am able to realize and visualize the wonderful development of this Social Demonstrator, who was at the side when that first Institution was opened (our dear Colotel Sapworth), it was my privilege to observe that very early beginning of the Social Work when a small Home for young women who had no other home was opened in the East End of London in 1884. For about two or three years we had the counsel of our precious Army Mother in regard to that work before she was laid aside. It was dear to her heart, and can truly realize that her wonderful mother-spirit has influenced all the departments of Women's Social Work throughout the world. The Institutions now number 2,000, and they have accommodation for about 50,000 persons.

Christ Spirit in Action.
As that procession of the Delegates passed by I realized that every one of those selected as so to speak, a leader through whom we might see something of the work that is being done in the many lands they represent, and I am reminded of our Saviour's words: 'Ye have the poor with you always, and whenever ye will may do them good.' This Social Work is indeed a triumph of the Spirit of Christ, that spirit of willingness to do good to the poor. Our Saviour died for those who were condemned to die. He came to break the chains of those who were bound to misery and sin by habits of iniquity and vice. For them He has broken the gates of brass, and snatched the sandals of the bars of iron.

The power to feel brotherly love to those not bound to us by ties of relationship is only possible to those who know Christ as their Elder Brother; to those in whose lives has come something of the Spirit of Christ. Truly we are of the family of G.d. We have often felt, those sun shone upon the evil as well as upon the good, and every one that toucheth Him loveth the Son also that is begotten of Him.

Salvationists and all workers for Christ amongst the poor are the brothers and sisters of the poor, and I like to think of the Social Work if better! —John Mason Good.

We rejoice in this wonderful freedom we are able to offer to all who desire help. To those poor drunkards, to the slave of evil habit; to the immortal man and woman, freedom from the vice and sin, power over those chains. Jesus is able to deliver!

The triumph of Abraham Lincoln and Wilberforce and others on behalf of the slaves was a triumph for the freedom of the slaves of Britain. He came and accomplished the freedom of the slaves of Britain. He strove for one special aspect of freedom, and now among many nations—almost all nations—that particular form of evil has been banished for ever. Let us never forget that the achievement of the Spirit of Christ.

Our Social Workers all the world over are also striving for freedom, not so much for political freedom, for that is merely for this world—but for the freedom of that which is highest in man, the freedom of the soul as well as of the body. I believe that the whole success of Salvation Army Social Work, where it has succeeded, has been due to the fact that we have not put under that which God has joined together. He has joined soul and body together, and you must minister to the soul as well as to the body if you are going to do anything.

The Drink question

This is a question of habitual drunkards—men and women—represented by this work tonight. We know, alas! how often the drink has been almost forced upon those people. When are we going to stand where our comrades across the water stand in regard to the drink question? At any rate, wherever a Salvationist stands there is a little bit of 'dry' area. (Applause.)

The General tells a story of one of our Converts recently saved from drunkenness. He was badgered by his workmates because he was a Salvationist, and they taunted him about the miracle wrought by Christ, who turned the water into wine. He replied: 'What that is no difficulty. Christ has done much more! quite as wonderful in our house!' 'What do you mean?' asked his questioner, and the Convert replied, 'Why, in His house He has turned all the beer into beef!'

No man can live in his clause in his judgment. I am not a drunkard, and last through the fair sun of life—without chastity, without temperance, without sobriety, without economy, without self-command, and consequently without fortitude, and let me add, without a liberal and forgiving spirit.—John Mason Good.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

Seeing the Invisible

But it must necessarily change the color and tone of all material things of the eternal. Our dispensations, in people or things, must lose to utter insignificance when the realization breaks upon our minds that these can be but the passing experience of the present, forgotten or changed to better things in the Eternities.

Surely our griefs and sorrows could have no equalized power to baffle our heads or distract our hearts when we look at their transitoriness in the face of the Eternal! And the treasures we will possess, for which men and women will night sell their souls, could they usurp the place of God in our hearts or fit us with envy of others when we weigh up their values in the light?

Or of the evil sought to be laid upon us by enemies, when we remember the fruitless of their weapons and the shortness of their opportunity?

But perhaps the greatest of all—the values of the souls round about us. With what spiritual vision do we see their spiritual needs! With what energy of love do we seek their salvation!

Money, honor, fame, reputation, gold—earth—could any of these things buy their earthly hand when we weigh up our eyes when we have fit the pressure of its importance to go forth to the doing of what will last when the subtle curiosities of mystery have been passed through to the great Elephants on the other side!

You see, it must change the color and tone of all earthly values and help us to see "light in His light." It cannot but marvelously change, too, the lesser of our lives. It will make us indifferent—yes—to all the world's outward considerations. It will make us passionately averse to what pertains to His pleasure and the salvation of those we love. Recall it well! Recall over the beauty of His face; it will impress the language of the heart; it will make greater, and destroy littleness; the lesser duties will not absorb the greater, but will be absorbed of them—we shall live as "seeing the invisible."

No Turning Back!

Keep me from turning back!
My hand is on the plough, my faltering hand;
But all in front of me is untiled land,
The wilderness and solitary place,
The lonely desert, and its deserts.
What harvest have I but this pultry grain,
These dwalling husks, a handful of dry corn,
These poor lean stalks? My courage is eftourn,
Keep me from turning back.

The handles of my plough with tears are wet,
The shares with rust are spoiled—and yet—
And yet—
My God! My God! keep me from turning back!

Peaceful in prosperity;
At rest in adversity;
Triumphant in insults;

Forms and Ceremonies

BY COMMISSIONER THEODORE KITCHING

(Continued from 'Salv'')

But the use by the Apostles of this method of confession did not fit the circumstances without hands would, in time, put an end to the circumcision made with hands, and that the baptism of the Holy Spirit would equally, in time, take the place of the baptism by water. The ceremony would die, but the truth was bound to live.

And the words which God Himself uttered this out:

He voice which the people heard speaking from Heaven said unto Jesus: 'This is My beloved Son; hear ye Him.'

From the day on which those words were spoken, until the present time, the nearly half a million people have been willing and content to keep His words and not concern themselves with the doctines and teachings of men, the manna that they have kept from the earth or hills or fields, which always err and disappoint them, which always shew, answer or tell, them only half sight of the great business of fighting for Him, to which He has called all who profess to love Him.

There is nothing in the Bible which goes to show that any of the Apostles who baptized with water supposed that Jesus had laid down any rule that they should do so. On the contrary, we find that they knew that it was the baptism of John which they took up and practised.

It was as difficult a matter in those days as we find it now to make people recollect the uselessness of keeping up any outward form or custom merely because it has been used for long ages. In the same way, and doubtless for the same reason, some of these same Apostles used another Jewish rite, called Circumcision, and they did this even after the Ascension of Christ. They did this for the sake of convenience.

It was difficult a matter in those days as we find it now to make people recollect the uselessness of keeping up any outward form or custom merely because it has been used for long ages. In the same way, and doubtless for the same reason, some of these same Apostles used another Jewish rite, called Circumcision, and they did this even after the Ascension of Christ. They did this for the sake of convenience.

The Baptism of the Spirit makes the unconverted members of his family regard a Soldier's religion with contempt, and causes them to look upon him as a disgrace. It is the fact that he gets out of it all the ease and comfort that he can, and not caring for the tears, trouble and suffering that are being endured by those who believe in the burden of His cross.

The responsibility of the Salvation Army is more or less laid upon him by the fact that he loves under the same roof, who will care for them if he does not? How can he be a P.O., or Sergeant, or anyone else to be interested in their Salvation if he is not, who eats and drinks at the same table, and mixes with them day after day?

Orders and Regulations

NO. 28.—PERSECUTION.

He must never retaliate under any extremities; he must not return evil for evil. To do out "wrongs of fire," that is, to kindle the fires of persecutors, is the kindest direction, and always answers best.—Romans xii. 20.

A Christ-like life at home will be the best answer to all persecutions. If he occupies that any profession he can make or any arguments he can offer, he will not be able to make them effective to the converted ones that all the preachers they may be in the habit of listening to in the pulpit and home.

He should always cheerfully share the temporal burdens of home. Whether a servant, or a son, a daughter, or a wife, or a mother, a Soldier should help with any poverty, affliction, or other sorrow suffered by the family. This will prove to them that he is a true Christian, and a play of a little love for the bodies of those in his home will make them happy for him that loves their souls.

Nothing is more difficult to make the unconverted members of his family regard a Soldier's religion with contempt than to see him mix with them as a disgrace. It is the fact that he gets out of it all the ease and comfort that he can, and not caring for the tears, trouble and suffering that are being endured by those who believe in the burden of His cross.

The Baptism of the Spirit makes the unconverted members of his family regard a Soldier's religion with contempt, and causes them to look upon him as a disgrace. It is the word which scattered the disciples abroad after the Saviour's home-going, with no ambition save to tell the story of redeeming love. The church today is juggling with this word. She is using too much license in her interpretation. She is not teaching her children to spell it aright. God knows we are too willing to have it so. Some of us are spelling it i-o-o. We turn our eyes towards the perishing multitudes, we groan with compassion, we cry, we sigh for them; I wish they might be saved; but that does not save them. Some of us spell it w-i-t-e-d. We sit at our desk in a comfortable chair and pen beautiful invitations, and send them off by special messenger; but the lions press on towards their dens. Sometimes we spell it g-i-v-e. We convince ourselves that every obligation has been fulfilled when we have laid our unceasing offering upon the holy altar. Sometimes we spell it s-e-n-d. We will do our part of the work by proxy. It is not perfectly convenient for us to go therefore we will send our agents to do it for us. Let us understand once and for all that o-o spells 'no.' That is what it means—nothing less—and it is the word which our Master is speaking to His church today.

Are you Juggling with the word "Go"?

It was this little word 'go' that filled every seat at the feast. This is the word that sent the liberated demons back to his home to publish the tidings of Christ. This is the word which scattered the disciples abroad after the Saviour's home-going, with no ambition save to tell the story of redeeming love. The church today is juggling with this word.

Rejoicing in sickness and suffering; Earnest in living and happy in dying.

Perfectly happy now in his heaven begun on earth, and having unquestionable assurance of having, at the end of life, perfect happiness in the heaven that is not on earth.

Deeper than Conversion

Rejoicing in sickness and suffering; Earnest in living and happy in dying.

Holiness is a conscious experience! One cannot have it and not know it, any more than he can love or hate, suffer or enjoy, and not know it. The work wrought in the individual is deeper and often more apparent than in his own conversion, as is evident—in the radical conservation; in the inward rest of soul; in the permanent peace; in the greater joy;

In the new liberty of service; in the sense of inward cleanness; in the deeper measure of love; for all Holiness lies in the love for God and communion with God.

In the witness of the Holy Spirit to entire cleansing.

It is utterly beyond question for one to have such feelings and desires and aspirations, and not to recognize them.

Holiness is an experience which, more than any other, satisfactorily enables one to use his condition, place, and surroundings for God. One may be—

Peaceful in prosperity;

At rest in adversity;

Triumphant in insults;

NO. XVI. MRS. COLONEL GASKIN
 "It seems to me that I have been a Salvationist, at any rate, associated with The Salvation Army as long as I can remember," replied Mrs. Gaskin in response to an enquiry for my father used to take my sister and I, when quite little girls, to The Army meetings in the church where the town I was born in, so that you will see (that's laughingly) I am a real Canadian Salvationist.

"I was born, however, in later years when I went to Windsor to complete my education that was brought into really close contact with The Army."

"I was definitely converted to God in Windsor Citadel while Major White, now of Winsipin, was Captain of that Corps. It was a wonderful experience; I really all the time came new in my life. Not long after my conversion, and while engaged as a stenographer in Detroit, I heard the Call of The Army, and I answered that Call, so quickly as I could, to have done. Realizing how much it meant to be a born winner, I did not feel I was worthy. So I left Capt. Gaskin, a prominent Japanese Army official and Colonel Jivandasam, a high caste Hindu, who was received by Major White, and I was given credit to his credit a wonderful record was accepted for Officership."

Mrs. Gaskin's first appointment was as Provincial Helper at the London (Ontario) Territorial Headquarters, and remained for a period of three years, during which time she showed great diligence and devotion, both at the Head Office and in the field as Local Officer, part of the time being Y. P. Sgt.-Major. She endeared herself to all and sundry by her simple, whole-hearted Godliness and utter selflessness.

Subsequently transferred to Montreal Provincial Headquarters, Mrs. Gaskin was Provincial Secretary and earned her own work amongst the Young People, and again a Y. P. Loc. Officer at Montreal.

After a period of years of service in Montreal she was transferred to the Secretary's Department at Territorial Headquarters, where she again was successful under four successive Chief Secretaries faithfully and well, and until the year 1920 to the year 1926, when she was married.

In 1916 she was called to London, England, with a number of other Officers, to take a course at the Staff Training School, and at the same Territorial Headquarters Mrs. Gaskin was a Y. P. Local at Lippincott Street, and for several years the much loved Sergeant Major, who was dressed splendidly during this time.

She was noted throughout the Territory for her excellent work in preparing the young people for various occasions had classed, give Y. P. Demonstrations at the Massey Hall; these Drills being in great demand were popular and over again at various Corps.

Mrs. Gaskin is one of those thorough and painstaking Officers who have given service. She is trustworthy in the highest degree, being "instant in season and out of season," always courteous and strictly confidential. She has the full respect of all those who know her, and especially of the Officers under whose direction she has labored, and especially in all she does. While the whole of her Officer career until marriage was in Canada, she has no regrets, she has nevertheless done a good amount of public work, especially in this as since her marriage taken care of her husband's interests, and thus doing all she could. Her plain addresses indicate careful preparation, and she is a true Servant of the British House of Commons. The ceremony took place in Westminster

Mrs. McMillan Interviewed

(Reprinted from the Toronto Globe)

LIMPSESSES of the Motherland, of her gracious Majesty, Queen Mary, and many types of English folk in response to an enquiry for my father used to take my sister and I, when quite little girls, to The Army meetings in the church where the town I was born in, so that you will see (that's laughingly) I am a real Canadian Salvationist.

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Career Resumes.

A report on work among the prisoners, prepared by Brigadier Fraser, of Canada just released from the Congress, was presented to the members of the Canadian Territorial Headquarters. The report, which was written by Capt. Gaskin, showed the way the Army had come to the rescue of the men and women who had been condemned to death, and was accepted for Officership."

The Queen All Love.

Speaking of the work of the Army at the London Territorial Headquarters, Mrs. McMillan told of the opening of a nurse's residence in connection with the Mother Hospital in London, which is the largest hospital of its kind in London, and consists of a series of bungalows, where patients are cared for; of a training school for nurses, and a dispensary and infirmary. The nurses' residence recently opened by the Queen during the Council, will accommodate seven nurses, and will be a most splendidly equipped hospital, plan a

On the occasion of the opening her Majesty appeared in a gown of alabaster white, and a crown of flowers, and it was a soft tone of pink, blue and grey. "Queen Mary is just like a beauty flower to see," said Capt. Gaskin. "The occasion was full of heart thrills."

Hostels in France.

The nurses' residence will be fully reformed.

"We all had tea together," said Mrs. McMillan, "and the Queen had tea with several of the girls. The occasion was full of heart thrills."

White uniforms, continued Mrs. McMillan, are the latest fashion in France, where The Army has seven hostels for the entertainment of those wishing to visit the graves of their fathers.

"These hostels are in Ostend, Ypres, Arres, Epeles, Amiens, Rogn and Le Havre, and are operated as inexpensively as possible."

The Empathetic Note.

In making a grateful reference to the attention shown by Congress to the Social Delegates an Officer was accosted by a gentleman who said, "Much of the work which you people do never sees the light of day. People do not know, one half, I am certain, of the good done by The Army."

He then added: "Some years ago a man I knew fell to drinking and gambling, much to the sorrow of his parents. Eventually he was sent to prison for being drunk and disorderly and fighting with the police."

In his despair the father turned to The Salvation Army, and when the lad was released he was sent to the care of your Officers. But as far as I am concerned, he has not been able to get into the Army, and is now a soldier in the Royal Marine Guards."

"It was all very delightful," said he, laughing, "and was well enjoyed at the Mansion House."

Then striking a more serious strain he added, "But the emphatic note of the Army is that it makes no distinctions of race or color."

As they parted company the gentleman shook the Officer's hand warmly,

and added, "I wish for the truth of that story, for I am the father, and my son was the boy!"

A - Old-Time Story

(An Up-to-the-Second Sketch)

Many years ago a woman Soldier, a member of the Corps in Canada East took a situation in Hyde Park of The Salvation Army, Life-Saving Corps, belonging to England, of which Staff-Captain Sjt. Pusenow O.M., Pastor of St. Troop Scout Scouts and took part in the denouement and were reviewed by the Sketch.

Eventide Homes.

Two "Eventide" Homes for old soldiers were the outcome of the interesting institution mentioned by Mrs. McMillan. These comfortable homes, surrounded by gardens and furnished with every comfort, were entirely free, attended by 400 delegates from all over the world. Twenty were present from Canada, twenty from the United States, and the remainder from Japan, China and the different countries of Europe; there were representatives who brought tidings of the Army in their various countries.

Among the delegates was a Russian girl, just released from prison after serving a term of imprisonment, Capt. Gaskin, a prominent Japanese Army official and Colonel Jivandasam, a high caste Hindu, who was received by Major White, and I was given credit to his credit a wonderful record was accepted for Officership."

Brigadier des Brisay gave a report of the Women's Social Work in Canada, including the achievements of mothers' hospitals, children's homes and rescue work.

An Impressive Object Lesson.

One of the most memorable features of the Council was the object lesson presented in the room of 900 reclaimed girls belonging to the city of London. Many of these were victims of terrible tragedies, who, having been brought up in poverty, had sold their lives to save others. Most of them had to their credit years of upright living and had proved beyond doubt that they could be fully reformed.

"We all had tea together," said Mrs. McMillan, "and the Queen had tea with several of the girls. The occasion was full of heart thrills."

Hostels in France.

The nurses' residence will be fully reformed.

The tomatoes obtained by the corps are dried and made into a good

oil for cooking.

They are also used in the

making of cakes or meal.

The first process is to separate the seed from the waste, the seed is then washed and dried, and then the oil is extracted by a

solvent process. Two methods of

oil extraction can be used—pressure

and mechanical pressure, and com-

monly the latter is used.

The oil is then extracted by a

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